Beginnings of A New Tech

Concerts of Dormitories Under Way; Building Program To Cost State Four Million

Research Building Planned to House Expensive Calculator

Plans for the construction of a new Research Building to increase the facilities of the Experiment Station and to house the new AC-DC network calculator are under way. It was recently announced by Gerald B. Rosselot, Director of the Station.

Ske of the new building will be next to the present station, on the corner of Fourth and Cherry Streets.

The Westinghouse Electric Corporation will present the 15-ton, complexly complicated network calculator to the State for its use. The cost of $152,000, after the new building is completed.

This calculator will be the world's largest, most complete, Dr. Rosselot has also announced, and is one of the many steps the Experiment Station is taking toward making Tech's program of research and instruction possible.

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Phi Eta Sigma-Alumni Regional Conference

Students eligible for Phi Eta Sigma, Tech's honor fraternity, and its alumni, fraternity, are asked to report to Professor H. K. Palmer, room 206 in the Old Shop Building.

The average required is 5.5 or better, for the first semester, or first two semesters, in school here at Tech.

Men with more than 20 hours credit from other colleges are not eligible except by special permission from national headquarters.

The first meeting of the regional conference will be held on Tuesday evenings at 7:30. Each speaker made brief talks on the policies and the principles which his respective publication will try to carry out.

Professor Foster in his most interesting talk concerning the TECHNIQUE gave a brief history of the paper and told just how it came to be published. He gave information taken from old papers and compared them with articles taken from the present-day TECHNIQUE.

"More social news" is one of the lively points Professor Foster advocated. He stated that not only fraternity and social dances should be published, but also the social gatherings of non-fraternity men and women should be reported as well.

In closing, he offered suggestions to all members of the TECHNIQUE staff and named different ways in which the sections of the TECHNIQUE could be improved.

Dr. Bailey, a veteran of the faculty, as a faculty advisor, outlined the plans of the BLUEPRINT for the coming year.

He stated that there were numerous openings for boys with originality, wit, or humor on the staff of the BLUEPRINT.

In comparing the BLUEPRINT with the TECHNIQUE, Professor Bailey stated that as the BLUEPRINT came out only once a year, "it records the things that a graduate will like in remembering Georgia Tech after he leaves."

In a closing statement Professor Bailey stated that originality, variety in themes, and candid shots of campus scenes went to make a yearbook which students like.

Prof. Bailey and Foster Speak to Pi Delta Epsilon

Newman Club Makes Plans for Convention To Be Held At Tech

Representatives from all Newman clubs of Southeastern colleges and academies will assemble on the Tech campus shortly after the beginning of the winter quarter for the annual Southeastern Newman Club Conference.

At this time the representatives will elect regional officers and will formulate the regional Newman Club policies for the coming year. While here the conference representatives will be the guests of the Georgia Tech Newman Club and President Morris, president of the local club, Colonel Zeregd and Father MacNold, advisor for the club, together with the other officers and members of the Georgia Tech club are planning and preparing for this important event.

Events in the near future include picnics, swimming parties, dances, and possibly a retreat to Trappist Monastery at Conyers, Georgia. The first event of the summer semester is a combined picnic and swimming party to be held at North Fulton Park on Sunday, August 18.

Plans are being drawn up for a dance during the present summer semester. This affair will be held on the Tech campus and will be one of the highlights of the club's summer program.

All ex-members of the Newman Club and all Catholics of Georgia Tech who are interested in the club and its activities are invited to attend the club's weekly meetings which are held on Tuesday evenings at 7:00.

Vets Leaving School Asked To See Griffin

Veterans who plan to discontinue their studies at Georgia Tech at the end of summer school, for graduation or for any other reason should inter-view Mr. E. R. Griffin, Dean of Veterans, immediately, in order that approval may be secured from the Veterans Administration covering the contemplated move.

Immediate action upon the part of the veteran is urged because of the necessity of scheduling time for his next class period.

In addition to the necessary veterans who wish to change their course of study the Veterans Administration also fosters the interest of veterans who wish to change the school for which they are attending.

A representative of the Veterans Administration, Atlanta Regional Office, will be present in Room 104 of the Administration Building at 8:00 a.m. each day during the week to answer questions and to discuss the procedure of change.

Additional information for veterans who plan to change their school for this purpose may be obtained by addressing the Veterans Administration, Atlanta Regional Office, Atlanta, Georgia 30313.

Briefs

Tech Glee Club to Assist In Production of Martha

"Martha," an operaetta in five acts, is to be presented for the amusement of the college audiences at-large of Lake Junaluska, N. C., on Saturday evening, August 10, 1946, in the new auditorium which the students have been working on for the past year.

Directed by Mr. Walter Herbert, the Director of Music here at Tech, the production is considered the highest in the student capacity of the entire University of North Carolina, and as a whole the production is made more evident by the recent refusal of the Veterans Administration to extend its musical content, but also for its humorous and romantic dialogue. "Martha" is also known by some as "The Fair at Richmond." The story of "Martha" concerns a Lady Harriet, a Lady of the Court in the time of Queen Anne of England, who, with her attendant and confidante, Nancy, becomes thread of Court life and decides to attend the auction of servants at-large at Lake Junaluska, N. C., on Saturday evening, August 10, 1946.

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27 Members To Be Initiated at Mercer
A. P. O. Founding

A group of Alpha Phi Omega members will initiate a new chapter of twenty-seven men at Mercer University on August 10. The chapter to be initiated will be composed of another group of men willing to help their school by doing anything to further its interests. These future members of A.P.O. will publicly renounce greed, pride, and selfishness; and vow to give some of their time in helping others.

Alpha Phi Omega has begun to inquire about having Coca-Cola machines installed in the lobby of each dormitory. This may be accomplished before the summer term is over. Another project that A.P.O. will work on is that of having the excessive howling at the Varsity stopped. A committee of three will start the heads of the school, the police, or anyone else that may be able to have this annoyance stopped.

Veterans—

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a. m. Tuesday, August 6, 1946 to receive complaints concerning delayed veteran benefits.

No complaints can be considered pertaining to non-receipt of subsistence for the period beginning July 19 through the balance of the month, since it is not possible for the Veterans Administration to receive a veteran into training and renew his subsistence by August 6th. Complaints will be in order concerning non-receipt of June and prior subsistence, and delays beyond 4 weeks from date of application for issuance of Certificate of Eligibility and Entitlement.

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The marching expressions on the faces of the holly-eyed youths made him cross the model contest down-town...one remarked hopefully, "when they told me to take my choice, I thought they meant it! Why my choice—and she was wouldn't even give me her phone number."

The look of utter horror that crossed a chem. 8, lab student's face as he watched a neatly-encapsulated in-ink English theme dissolve in some spilled hydrochloric. The theme was humbly entitled, "The Benefits of Chemistry."

Inquiring about the efficiency of the hoods that would leave such a devastation, cumulated vapors in the air causes a violent burst of laughter. Finally someone confides to the wanderer that "our work better when they're turned off!"

At that moment two prospective chemists emerge from a nearby hood gasping for air. They have been pouring Bromine and Acetol chloride and needless to say the dense red and cloudy white gases render the lab uninhabitable for several minutes.

Suddenly there is a tremendous ex-plosion. Billows of smoke rise, and our guest races for the swinging door. Someone is shooting something about a fallacy in the laboratory prepara-tion of Picric Acid, but our guest has seen enough. He breaks out into the clear sunlight and bids Lyman Hall, an interesting old building. He stops before the chemistry sign, which reads, "Layman Hall, Laboratory of Chemistry." Naive in his ignorance he strolls in. Before him is a laboratory is numerous students industriously (7) at work, mixing concoctions in test tubes, staring blank at the red, white, yellow, or black unanticipated reactions.

Over in the corner two individuals are giving an incredibly third the low-down on Chem 8 Lab.

"You ain't seen nothing yet! Wait till you get them ferromagnetic and ferricyamide equations. Hard and soft water is simple."

Over in an unfortunately a corner two individuals are industriously (?) at work, mixing concoctions in test tubes, staring blank at the red, white, yellow, or black unanticipated reactions.

Those students who have used their facilities will attest the fine standards of neatness and cleanliness with which they are maintained. Plenty of witnesses should be available too, for Mr. Sinclair reported that about a quarter million swimmers have been turned away since the pool opened.

"The Hucksters" by Frederic Wakeman

THE HUCKSTERS by Frederic Wakeman, currently a best-seller selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club, appears at first to the readers to be a work of satire. Although it is written in satirical style, this popular novel dealing with radio advertising contains many illustrations which, if one thinks about it seriously, are surprisingly common in everyday life.

It is the story of a young advertising genius, Vic Norman, and his struggle with the "boss" of his world—the "boss" who rules the minds and souls of men under him as no dictator ever did; who believes in nothing but the sales curve of his product; who believes that the general public are beasts that may be driven as such; whose one advertising maxim is to get his product on the minds of the people by any means, no matter how repugnant.

Outwardly Vic is very cynical of life but within him somewhere is a desire to get away from the "boss," and he manages to do just that. When he meets Kay Dorrance, a young mother with two children and a husband overseas, he finds there are some really great women in the world. This chance meeting on a Hollywood-bound train awakens in Vic a sense of the danger in his life and marks the turning point in his career.

Frederic Wakeman has said that this novel was written "for those who when they told me to take my choice, I thought they meant it! Why my choice—and she was wouldn't even give me her phone number."
Jackets To Meet Bulldogs
In Diamond Tilt Tuesday

The cynosure of neighboring eyes next Tuesday afternoon will be the first game of the four-game series between Tech's baseball nine, composed entirely of World War II veterans, and the successful combination of the University of Georgia. The game is to be played on Rose Bowl Field. The Bulldogs' powerhouse, led by Charlie Trippi, should afford the Tech nine with one of the most strongly contested meetings of the season. Trippi brings with him one of the highest batting averages in the Southern states.

Last Wednesday afternoon Tech's first squad in four years successfully downed the Dortch Bakery combo in the season's opener, when Hook's triple brought the team from behind in a 4-1 score at the beginning of the seventh. The strategies of Frank Broylen, on the mound, backed by a strong infield and slashing outfield, allowed the Bakers the benefit of only four of their ten hits. Tech attaining ten scores from seventeen hits, dropped only one error, against four for the Dortch combination.

Substituting for Broyles was a Crawford, while McWherter and Wadsworth led the opposition.

All freshmen and sophomores interested in being football managers are requested to report to Coach Jones in the training room at Grant Field between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Monday or Tuesday.

Delts Nip ATO's
To Become '46
IFC Champions

A powerful Delta Tau Delta soft-ball team brought the Georgia Tech Engineers a well-balanced Alpha Tau Omega aggregation 2 runs in the first inning of play and then roared from behind in the later innings to nip the ATO's 4-2 and win the 1946 IFC Softball Championship. It was a close fought, well-played contest from start to finish.

Louise Powell led off for the ATO's in the first inning and he proceeded to homestead the ball into deep right field for a double. The next two batters were put out and up came George Albright, the ATO center. Albright immediately smashed the ball into left field for a four base knock. The ATO's lead was 2-0 and things looked bad for the Delts.

The Delts team fought back with that winning spirit and pushed across their first tally in the second inning. Scallon slammed a single over second base, then stole second and scored on Wall's sweeping line drive that fell that short right field. In the fifth inning the Delts tied the ball up again on a single by Play-er, the center fielder, who advanced to second on an error and then scored when Hunter sent a screaming line drive single into left field.

Tie Broken

Kervin led off the sixth frame for the Delta softballers with a hit, advanced to second on a sacrifice by Young and stranded across the plate with the tie breaking run on Brown's ringing double into deep center field. The final Delts score, which was added for good measure, came in the last inning on a single by Player, who advanced to second and then on a wild throw to second and standing up to put the Delts into a 4-2 lead which they never relinquished.

Vanderbeek, the winning pitcher, gave up five hits while he struck out five ATO batters. George Albright, one of the league's best pitchers, gave up eight hits and struck out eight Delta batters in losing his first start.

The Lineups:

DELTA TAU DELTA

Turner, H 1b
Tompkin, B 2b
Brown, D 3b
Baker, C c
Vanderbeek, P p
Kervin, B 1b

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For many years the summer activities of the Tech swimmers had to be very informal. This summer in the absence of Coach Lanoue, Coach Alexander and Assistant Swimming Coach Keyes, put their heads together and emerged with the idea of a swimming club.

They gathered all the swimmers in school at the present time, and with the help of some returning veterans and the outstanding local High School swimmers formed what from now on will be known as, "The Porpoise Club."

The first engagement of this club couldn't have been more successful. They entered and won the Birmingham meet with ease totaling 62 points against their nearest rivals with 35 points.

The team was led by Herb McAuley, Southeastern Conference Champion of 1942. Herb has just returned from overseas after spending 3 years in the Army, but it looks as if he hasn't lost his old speed. At Birmingham he took the 50 and the 100 yards freestyle. He will re-enter Tech this Fall, thus giving the team the sprint man they needed so badly last season.

Johnny Miles, Boys' High wonder, turned in his usually good performance by taking three events, including young Felix, and it looks as if he hasn't lost what they also star here.

Charlie Flowers, one of the best backstrokers Tech has ever had, took the 100, yard back stroke in record time and placed second in the hundred. Charlie should be one of the stalwarts of Tech's team next season; nobody would be surprised if he not only won the Conference championship but also broke all records.

The other swimmers on the new club were Hank Levy, freestyle record holder; Willie Brook, breaststroker, Tech's best; Dick Avery, backstroker; and the Harp brothers of Boys' High.

For Information and More Complete Details, See DR. LANE MITCHELL, Head of the Department of Ceramic Engineering

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